The Daily Gazetteer.

NUMB. 3215

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1744.

Franckfort, August 26.

HIS Imperial Majesty's Ministers are extremely busy here in preparing, for the View of the Publick, a new Manifesto, in Support of the Treaty or Union, and setting forth all the Insults and Outrages which has been sustained by his Majesty, from the House of Austria, since the War began; which is immediately to be laid before the Dyet of the Empire, and afterwards before the States of the respective Circles, in order, if it be possible, to excite them all to arm in behalf of his Imperial Majesty. This Scheme, which at first was treated as a Chimera, appears now to be the favourite Design of the Court; in Support of which, Ministers are, or will be sent to every Court in the Empire, but particularly to that of Dresden; some of the Ministers of which are known to be extremely well affected to the Emperor. Yet it is very much doubted whether this Negotiation will be effectual; especially, if there be any Truth in what is reported, that the Court of Vienna has lately offer'd his Polish Majesty to compromise Matters in Italy, and to renew the Treaty of Neutrality with the King of the Two Sicilies. The News of his most Christian Majesty's Recovery was extremely welcome here; and publick Rejoicings were made by all the well-affected to the Emperor. It is reported, that when that Prince was at the worst, he directed a Message to be sent to the Dauphin, importing it to be his last Command, that he should support the Emperor to the utmost, and not think of laying down his Arms, till the Emperor was restor'd to his Hereditary Countries, and had receiv'd a Compensation for his Pretensions on the Austrian Succession.

Brussels, August 29. The French are extremely active in this Country, notwithstanding our Superiority, and our Army living at Discretion in their Country. A few Days agothey carried off from the Road near our Canal, several Waggons laden with Butter, and other Provisions, for this City; and are doing us such good Turns as these every Day. The Count de Saxe has alarmed us so often by his Attempts on Oudenarde, that it has been thought requisite to reinforce the Garison; and it is believ'd we shall speedily send thither another Reinforcement. As soon as that General was inform'd that the Duke of Aremberg had demanded Contributions in the District of Lisle, he said, Very well, the Allies are welcome to what they get there; I shall carry in the same Bill to Ghent, and expect as speedy Payment. It is, however, certain, that to complete his Army, he has enfeebled all the Garisons; that of Lisle itself, before the Arrival of our Army in its Neighbourhood, consisting but of 1500 Men. All the young Officers in the Army are charm'd with him; but some of the old ones, who serv'd under the Duke of Vendomes and the M. Villars, censure his Conduct extremely; and even proceed so far, as to say, that if the Duke of Aremberg's Orders had been strictly complied with, on the last long March, Lisle had been taken. His Highness's Scheme was, that all the Grenadiers in the Army, with the Hussars, and first Line of Horse, should have marched all Night, so as to have appeared before the City in the Morning; when the second Line of the Army would have been but 14 Miles behind them, and consequently, too near for the French to have attempted throwing in any Reinforcement.

Hague, September 1. As I have no real News to send you, beyond what you will find in the Packet I have already sealed up, I lay hold of this vacant Hour to inform you of a Transaction, some time past indeed, but so little known, and of such high Importance, that I am perswaded you will think it well worth your Notice. In short, I am able to oblige you with an authentick Account of Count Wassenaer's last Negotiation, upon which, you know, the Fate of Europe was thought to depend. His Excellency arrived at Arras on the 20th of July, and had the same Evening a Conference with the principal Persons in the French Ministry; who discoursed only on Affairs in general, the Miseries of War, and the Difficulty of making a good Peace; but in such a Manner, that his Excellency easily perceived that he had made a Journey to no Purpose; and that for any Success his Negotiation was like to meet with, he might just as well have staid at Home. However, he demanded, in pursuance of his Instructions, an Audience of the King himself; which was fix'd for the next Day. At this Audience he inform'd his Majesty, that he should be extremely glad to hear the Points which his Majesty thought might serve for the Foundation of a solid Peace; and that it was with infinite Concern he saw his Majesty's Forces employed in the Attack of the Barrier of the States; to which the King, in a quicker Tone than usual, answer'd; Mr. Ambassador, I have long expected Propositions which might pave the Way to a good Peace, from your Masters; and I wonder they did not make them, when so often solicited thereto by my Ministers. As to your Barrier, the Towns which compose it, should certainly have been put on the Foot of neutral Places; but when your Masters thought proper to turn them into a high Road for attacking France, a Thing which France never demanded, or expected, in her Favour against the House of Austria, there can be Cause for being surpriz'd at the Behaviour of my Troops. A French Minister having said, at this Conference, That if the Ambassador had nothing to propose, by Way of Satisfaction, to the Allies of France, it would be impossible to enter into a Negotiation; his Excellency immediately concluded the Conference, by saying, That since there were no farther Hopes of Peace, and one Town was attack'd after another, of the Barrier, a Minister from their High Mightinesses could have no Business there; but that, in the midst of so many disagreeable Events, the kind Reception the King had given him, was his only Consolation; to which the King replied, bowing; Mr. Ambassador, your Person is indeed infinitely agreeable to me; and I shall be heartily sorry if your Instructions oblige you to leave my Court suddenly.

IRELAND.

Dublin, August 21. Last Week died Samuel White, Esq; an eminent Attorney, and Seal Bearer to his Excellency the Lord High Chancellor; a Gentleman of an exceeding good Character.

Last Sunday the Right Rev. Dr. Barnard, Bishop of Raphoe, and the Right Rev. Dr. Downes, Bishop of Leighlin and Ferns, were Consecrated at St. Michael's Church, by his Grace the Lord Primate, assisted by the Bishops of Kildare and Downe. A very excellent Sermon, suitable to the Occasion, was preach'd by the Rev. Dean Brocas.

Early last Sunday Morning, the William Smith, laden with Coals, of and from Whitehaven, was put on the North Bull by Stress of Weather, and is since drove near the Red Rock, without the Bar of Sutton, under Howth. The Ship's Deck is blown up by the Air and Water therein; but it is hoped, if the Weather proves favourable, she may yet be got off into Safety. The Men were all saved; but lost all their Clothes, &c. being washed overboard.

Last Friday died of a Fever, at the Mayoralty House in Dawson-street, the Right Hon. David Tew, Esq; Lord Mayor of this City; and the next Day his Corpse was privately interr'd in St. James's Church.

On the 21st Instant Alderman William Aldrich was elected Mayor of this City.

Epigram on TAR-WATER.

Who dares deride what pious *Cleyne* has done?
The Church shall rise, and vindicate her Son;
She tells us, All her Bishops Shepherds are;
And Shepherds heal their rotten Sheep with Tar.

The *Husbandman's Prayer.*

THOU Great Creator of this Earth,
That gav'st to every Seed its Birth;
By whom our Fields with Show'rs are blest,
Regard the Husbandman's Request.

I'm going now to till my Ground,
And scatter there my Seed around;
Which I no more expect to see,
Unless thy Blessing sows with me.

In vain our Seed around we throw,
In vain we harrow where we sow:
Unless thou dost our Labours bless,
And give the Grain a due Increase.

Not One of all my Barn Supplies,
Will ever from the Ridges rise,
Unless thy Blessing does pervade
The bury'd Corn, and shoot the Blade.

Let then thy Blessing, Lord, attend
On all the Labours of my Hand:
That I with Joy may reap, and mow,
A rich return from what I sow.

Open the Windows of the Sky,
And show'r down Blessings from on High:
With Fat of Earth the Seed sustain,
And raise a Spear from every Grain.

Let not our Sins, thy Vengeance move,
To turn our Heav'n to Brass above;
Or harden into Ir'n our Earth,
And o'er our Fields to spread a Dearth.

But pour, in Season, on the Grain,
The former and the latter Rain;
And in Proportion due supply
The needful Change of Wet and Dry.

Forbid the Vermin to devour;
Forbid the Mildew's blasting Show'r;
Forbid the Tempest to destroy
My growing Crop, and promis'd Joy.

Crown with thy Goodness, Lord the Year,
And let thy Blessing round appear;
Let Vails be cloath'd with Grass and Corn,
And Hills let various Flocks adorn.

Give to the Sons of Men their Bread,
Let Beasts with fatt'ning Grass be fed:
All Things in plenty, Lord, provide,
That all our Wants may be supply'd.

Give us a Plenty, Lord, we pray,
From Fields of Corn, from Meads of Hay;
Of Fruits from Orchards grafted Stocks;
Of Milk from all the milky Flocks.

Thus, Lord, vouchsafe to bless our Land,
And every Work we take in Hand;
That so with lifted Hands we may
Return Thee Praises Night and Day.

HOME PORTS.

Lancaster, August 25. Arrived the Sarah, Bennison, and the Sea Flower, Dodgson, both from Riga.

Liverpool, August 25. Arrived the Old Noll Privateer, and has brought in with her the Thurloe Privateer, with a Vessel the Thurloe had taken, and likewise a Hamburgh Vessel.

Falmouth, August 23. Wind W. Arrived the Expedition Packet, Cies, from Lisbon.

Falmouth, August 25. Wind W. Yesterday sailed the Duke of Cornwall Privateer, Captain Caswell, on a Cruize.

Pool, August 25. Wind W. S. W. Sailed the John and Anne, Rogers, and the Thomas and Elizabeth, Henning, to wait Convoy at Spithead for London. Came in the Restoration, Davis, from Torkey, and the Captain, Farrier, from Portsmouth, to load Corn for North Yarmouth. Remains the Mulley, Durell, for Philadelphia.

Southampton, August 28. Wind W. Since my last arrived the Elizabeth, Messervy, from Jersey. Sailed the Rachel, Galloen, for Jersey; and the Prime Minister Privateer, Capt. John Morecock, on a Cruize.

Portsmouth, August 28. Yesterday Evening came to Spithead the Grampus Sloop of War, Capt. Littlejohn, from the Downs.

Dover, August 28. Just arrived his Majesty's Ships Hector and Sutherland, from St. Helena, with the following India Ships; viz. the Harrington, Fowler, and the Haesingfield, Haldane, both from China; the Princess Amelia, Martin, from Fort St. George; the Princess of Wales, Harry, from Bombay; the Heathcote, Cape, and the Exeter, Weston, both from Coast and Bay; and the Royal Guardian, Benson, from Bencoolen.

'They left St. Helena the 25th of June, and bring Advice, that the Duke, Hindman, the Warwick, Misenor, the Salisbury, Burrows, and the Montfort, Hanslapp, all sailed by St. Helena the 16th of May, without stopping, and were gone North about. It is said no more Ships would be dispatched from the East Indies this Year.'

Deal, August 28. Wind S. W. This Morning arrived the Grafton Man of War from Portsmouth, and remain with the Merlin Sloop, the Good Samaritan Tender, the Salamander Privateer, and the Outward-bound as per last. Came down the Golden Fleece, Compton, for Exeter; and the Antigua Packet, Lesley, for Antigua.

Gravesend, August 28. Passed by the Westmoreland, Bron, from Jamaica; the Lady Mary, Baker, from Stetten; and the Ruby, the Salamander's Prize, from St. Domingo.

LONDON.

This Day there will be a Board of Treasury at the Cockpit, for the first Time, since their Lordships Adjournment.

His Grace the Duke of Montague, Master-General of the Ordnance, has order'd 23 Bombardiers, from Woolwich, to be sent to the Garison of St. John's, in Newfoundland; in order to erect a Battery of 20 Cannon, to protect the Fishery there; and this Day they are to embark, and have six Months Pay advanced to each of them.

Laſt Tueſday Night a Gentleman and his Lady were attack'd, in their Coach, coming thro' the King's Road from Chelſea, by three Footpads well arm'd; but the Coachman not ſtopping, they ſhot at him; and the Ball went thro' the Flap of his Coat; after which they robb'd them of about 4 l.

We are informed, that

Meſſieurs LOWE *and* BERRY,

Have open'd their State Lottery Office in Ludgate-ſtreet, at the Second Houſe from the Corner of the Alley leading to Stationer's Hall; it being much more Commodious (than their late Office in the narrow Alley) for the Delivery of Tickets, and Chances, in the preſent State Lottery, and dividing them into Shares, which is done in the cheapeſt and ſafeſt Manner for the Purchaſer. There is alſo kept a correct Regiſter Book, to prevent any Diſadvantage from the loſing of Tickets.

Tickets, and *Shares of Tickets*, *Chances*, and *Shares of Chances*, in the preſent State Lottery, are Sold

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SCHEME.

Prizes.	l.			l.
2 of 10,000 each		is		20,000
4 — 5000				20,000
5 — 2000				10 000
12 — 1000				12,000
25 — 500				12,500
199 — 100				19 900
404 — 50				20,200
9129 — 20				182,580
9780 Prizes, amounting to				297,180
Firſt Drawn				500
Laſt Drawn				1000
50220 Blanks, at 6 l. each				301,320
60,000 Tickets, at 10 l. each				600,000

Which is 20,000 Tickets leſs than in the laſt Lottery; and but Five Blanks to a Prize in this, tho' there were upwards of Seven in that.

In this Office Ready Money will be paid for each Share or Chance, as ſoon as drawn; and Shares and Chances examined, during the whole Time of drawing, *gratis*.

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High Water this Day at London-Bridge.	Morning	04	23	Evening 04 43

Bank Stock, 147 1-4th. India, 178 to 177 1-half. South Sea, Nothing done. Old Annuity, 112 1-4th. New ditto, 110 7-8ths. Three per Cent. 94. Ditto 1743, 93 1-8th. Ditto 1744, 93 1-half to 3-4ths. Seven per Cent. Loan, Nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Royal Aſſurance, 80 1-4th. London Aſſurance, 11 1-8th. India Bonds, 3 l. Bank Circulation, 5 l. 17 s. 6 d. Prem. Sait Tallies, Nothing done. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders, Nothing done. Three per Cent. ditto. Nothing done. Million Bank, 115. Equivalent, 109. Tickets, 11 l. 4 s.

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'The Deſign of this Treatiſe, which is of a reaſonable Bulk, 'and which contains nothing which is not ſolid, and to the 'Purpoſe, is to aſſiſt ſuch as are engaged in teaching Algebra 'with a regular Method, and a large Stock of Examples; ſo 'that their Scholars may find Employment in their Abſence; 'and to enable ſuch as live in Country-Places, and muſt con'ſequently want all other Tutors, except Books, to acquire 'ſuch a Skill in this Science, as may enable them to ſpend a 'Portion of their Time agreeably in the Cultivation of their 'better Parts, and in rendering a natural Method of enquiring after Truth habitual.

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'Quadratic Equations, and the Art of managing Converge'ing Series, the admirable Invention of the incomparable 'Newton, are here ſo clearly explained, and their ſeveral Caſes ſo plainly ſet down, and ſo thoroughly explicated, that it 'may be truly ſaid, there are no where elſe ſuch Inſtructions 'to be met with. At the Cloſe of the Book, we find abundance of Obſervations, neceſſary for enlightening ſuch Minds 'as are willing to proceed ſtill farther in analytic Diſcoveries; 'ſo that conſidering the Compaſs of this Work, and that too 'is very moderate, it is as complete as poſſibly can be expect'ed: And he who is thoroughly verſed in it, will find no great 'Difficulties, when he proceeds to ſublimer Studies. The 'Language is plain and natural, the Book is more copious 'than any other in Examples, and the Illuſtrations of them 'are ſo full and clear, that it is impoſſible to miſtake their 'Meaning.

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Evince a Frenchman's *natural Teſt:*
Change this, and change the Leopard's Skin,
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